BAILWAY STATEMENTS MAKE THE MARKET WHAT IT IS.

Peatures, Both Making Remarkably Strong Showings, But Previous Peculiarties of Burlington Statements are Taken Account of and the Result is not All That Could be Desired-Pennsyl-Higher Silver Market,

New York, Nov. 30 .- The principal factors in today's stock markets were the statement in October of the earnings of two great railway systems of the country -namely, Pennsylvania and Burlington Both statements made a remarkably strong showing, but that of Burlington had been discounted by a more active speculation on the rumors whice have preceded the publications for some time past having grossly exaggerated the proportions. As a consequence there was some disappointment in speculative circles over the Burlington statement and some profittaking which imparted a heavy tone to the whole of the granger group until late in the day. In the final hour prices of the group chared in the strength of the general market. Rock Island led with a net edvance of 1% points on reports that the company's refunding scheme had been perfected and the sale of the first block of new 4 per cent bonds concluded. The October statement of the Pennsylvania system with its increase in gross earnings of \$500,000, and in a net of \$485,100, was regarded as strongly favorable and as reflecting a large general improvement in business. The stock of the Pennsylvania road rose Mi points under its influence and all of the trunk lines showed a marked dourse of atrength. New York Central ore and Canada Southern rising from 1 to 2 points. Although the Burling on statement compared with a very strong month just year, and with one less bustthe month than last year, and although both the bross and net earnings fell slightly below those of September of this year, the falling off from the record mouth of September was small. There was a very marked increase in the operating expenses both for the Burlington and 13. Pennsylvania, amounting to \$449,330 in the case of the former and \$281,600 in the of the latter, reflecting the arrearages of outlay for maintenance which exist all over the country. The Erie and Lehigh Valley also had very favorable tatements for October, but in both cases heavy increases in operating expenses absorbed a large proportion of the increase in gross earnings. Speculation in Sugar again very active all day and the stock rose strongly. closing 34 points higher than last night. The approach of the regular dividend period and expectation of a favorable decision by the treasury department on the question of countervailing duties on imported Dutch sugars were the causes of the rise. Northwest and Omaha show net gains equalling a point. Consolis 11/2 points higher on the day and New Jersey Central 114 points. Otherwise net gains in the stock list are confined to fractions and there is a fair sprink ling of small losses through the list. Sales silver certificares on the exchange of 11.000 ounces at from 501/000% cents were a feature of the day. Bar silver sold in this market at 69% cents, a price which had not been equalled before since July 22. Bullion dealers have no other explana to offer to the strength of silver but the existence of active demand and a lim

ited supply. The total sales of stocks today were 219.

The bond market showed some activity strength in high-grade issues, being very firmly held. Total sales were 1.685,000 United States old fours registered, advanced 4 per cent bid. New fours regisered and coupon, 12814; fours, 11314; coupon 114; twos, 9814; fives registered and coupon, 1144; Pacific sixes of '98, 103%

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. London, Nov. 30,-The market for Amer fean securities declined somewhat but stiff fened later, New York buying and aiding the upward movement. The tone was and the demand generally light. New York, Nov. 30.-The Evening Post's

London financial cablegram says:
"The only feature of the stock market today was the strength of consols. They ouched the highest price on record. The rise was due to the scarcity of stock, to bear re-purchases and to the small government buying. Americans opened disap-pointingly. At the same time the tendency here at the moment is rather to buy or

There was a sharp fall in West Austra Business generally was restricted by the interruption of cable serv

LOANS AN EXCHANGE. New York, Nov. 30 -- Noon: Money on call nominally at 1402 Prime mercantile paper, 363%; sterling exchange, strong, with actual business in bankers' bills \$4.8694.85% for demand and at \$4.8294.87% for sixty days; posted rates, \$1.8491.87 commercial bills, \$1.874.874; silver certificates, sales, 11.000 ounces at 591-209%; our sliver, 5915; Mexican dollars, 4614.

TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, Nov. 30.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balance, \$216,768,220; gold reserve, \$157,113,988.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO. The following official range of prices on grain and providions at Chicago is furnish-ed by the Christie-Street Commission Co., Board of Trade Room, Sedgwick Block, Wicklin Kon.

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May Corn-Puts, 29; calls, 294. Chicage, Nov. 20.—Cables this morning were 3rd lower, reflecting the fact, we think, that Europe is perfectly willing to respond to any weakness we may manifest, but slow to follow our advance. Receipts were surprising again today. In the north west there were 1,000 cars, against about 520 a year ago, and fairly good at a Knass City, but they do not seem to disturb the bulls as much as they might be expected to. Clearances were phenomenal 1,100,000 bushels. Our market ruled weak early, and May declined to 50% c under the influences of the large clearances, and rumors that May decimed to 20% under the influences of the large clearances, and rumors that the ganks had made arrangements in Chicago with the buil clique to receive and pay for all wheat delivered tomorrow and a rumor that they had made arrangements to move a great deal of it out there was fair buying and a raily. At 15 o'clock Brad sireet's report of the world's available, showing an increase of 1,000,000, caused for a few moments some selling. Subsequently, the market closed at 21% for May. Trading was not active. The repeats at unation resums praintically unchanged. Tomorrow will be the first delivery day on December contracts, and we naturally lock for an

STOCKS AND BONDS MUNYON'S

all sorts of rumors regarding the move-ments of the buil clique and we rather ex-pect a flattening of the market. At times perhaps, we will have higher prices, but the day should bring us lower markets. Corn ruled heavy today again, under the liquidation of the December option. It will not be long until this corn will show that it is too low. There is nothing, however, in the situation today worth mentioning. The products were weak again most of the day, but we are inclined to be of the opinday, but we are inclined to be of the opin-ion that ribs especially should be picked op on the weak places. CHRISTIE-STREET COMMISSION CO.

CASH GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 30.-Butter, firm; cream-Chicago, Nov. 30.—Butter, firm; cream-crice, 156 22; dairies, 156 18. Eggs—Firm; fresh, 1894. Dressed poultry—Firm; turkeys, 10610%; chickens, 5%; spring, 767%; ducks, 567%. KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Nov. 30.—Wheat—About steady, rather active; No. 1 hard 88; No. 2, 85688; No. 8, 80283; No. 4, 70389; No. 1 red 82; No. 2, 91692%; No. 2, 27; No. 4, 844; No. 2 spring, 82; No. 3, 80681. Corn—Very active, firm; No. 2 mixed, 22%

Oats-Active, very firm; No. 2 white, 23%. Rye-Steady; No. 2, 424. Hay-Active; prairie, firm and higher; holde, \$7.00@7.25; timothy, choice, \$8.50@

Butter-Steady to stron; oreamery, 1860; dairy, 18615, Eggs-Firm; fresh candled, 17; storage,

ST., LOUIS. St. Louis, Nov. 30.—Receipts—Flour, 2.-60; wheat, 33,60; corn, 173,000; cata, 13,-

900.
Shipments—Flour, 4,000; wheat, \$4,00; corn, 102,000; cats, 17,000.
Flour—ulet, unchanged.
Wheat—Higher, closing %c for ecember and 15%%c for May above yesterday. May 15%%c, advanced 15c, fell back %c and then reacted \$6c, closing with sellers at the top. Spot steady; No. 2 red cash, elevator, 95%; track, 576,97%; No. 2 hard cash, \$69,89; December, 97; May 334.

Spot steady; No. 2 red cash, elevator, 99½; track, 57937½; No. 2 hard cash, \$6938; December, 97; May, 334.

Corn—There was nothing to influence the market much either way in price, but there was a strong undertone. At he close there were buyers of December ¼c lower and of May ¼c higher than asked at the close of yesterday. Spot steady; No. 2 cash, 24½c bid; December, 24¼c; May, 27½, Oats—Futures firmer, but quiet with very little trading. Spot steady; No. 2 cash elevator, 20½; track, 21½623; No. 2 white, 24 674½; December, 20½; May, 22½.

Rye—Lower, 45½.

Flaxseed—Steady; \$1.0;

Hay—Quiet and strong for choice timothy; prairie active, but prices no better; prairie, \$6.5098.50; timothy, \$8.00911.00.

Butter—Easier; creamery, 18923; dairy, 11

-Easier; creamery, 18623; datry, 11

Eggs-Steady; 17%c. Pork-Steady; standard mess, jobbing \$3,2508.59. Lard-Quiet; prime steam, \$4.07%; choice \$4.10. NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 20.—Flour—Receipts, 45,-924 barrels; exports, 27,412. Steady and quiet.

Wheat—Receipts, 20,275 bushels; exports, 28,517. Spot steady; No. 2 red, 26. Options opened weak, under big northwest receipts and disappointing cables and after further declines in a masquences of liquidation, recovered on enormous clearances and closed lie net higher on May, but lie lower on December, latter being subjected to special pounding by traders. No. 2 red May, 23 s; December, 31.

Corn—Receipts, 182,775 bushels; exports,

Corn-Receipts, 152,775 bushels; exports, 270,257. Spot steady; No. 2, 334. Options opened easy under bearish cables, railied on small receipts and big ovlearances, closon small receipts and hig evicarances, clos-ing firm at a partial 14c net decline; May, 214; December, 214, Oats—Receipts, 275,000 bushels; exports, 528; Spot steady; No. 2, 2514. Options quiet but firm all day, closing 14c net higher; February, 27; December, 254. Butter—Receipts, 7,304. Firm; western creamery, 14403; Elgins, 23; factory, 11469 14c.

Eggs-Receipts, 8,462 packages. Firm; state and Pennsylvania, 20625; western, 23.

Wheat—ull, easy, spot and month, 95% 95%, ecember, %c bid; steamer No. 2 red 214,937%; receipts, 42,285 bushels; exports, 24,332

8.332. Oct. ull; spot and month, 224632%; De-ember, 3346524; November or December, ew or old, 314652. Steamer mixed, 30446 %; receipts, 11,738 bushels; exports, 188,-

Oats-Firmer; No. 2 white, 2992515; re-celpts, 29,887 bushels; exports, 40,000. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Nov. 30.-Wheat-Spot No. 1 red northern spring, dull, 7s 5d.

BRADSTREET'S VISIBLE

ith the preceding Saturday: Wheat-United States and Canada, east of the Rockies, increase 1,101,000 bushels; affoat for and in Europe, increase, Liver-pool Corn Trade News, 3,900,000 bushels; world's supply, total increase, 5,000,000 bushels;

The more important increase in available stocks was of wheat last week, not reported in the official visible supply statement, were 517,600 bushels at Fort William, Ont. Articles, Open, High, Low, Close, yestd'y

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

so, Nov. 30.—Cattle—Today's cattle was slow, there being the usual Geo R Parse, Pres. J H Watte, Sec-Treas.

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Tuesday duliness and prices were weak to 19 cents per 196 pounds lower. Prime lots were not numerous and sales were mostly under \$5.00. The range of prices of common to extra beef steers was from \$3.806.56. Fed western cattle sold at \$3.80 \$4.40. a few going as high as \$4.55. The stocker and feeder trade was fairly good, though common stock cattle went at low prices. Fair to prime feeders brought \$3.80 \$4.50. Cows sold chiefly at \$2.556.25 and heifers at \$3.5664.00. Calves sold well for good qualities, best bringing \$6.006.55.

Hogs—Trade in hogs was slow and prices were weak, being on an average of 5 cents lower than yesterday. Sales were largely at \$3.35663.574; coarse heavy packing lots selling at \$3.5663.50. As usual medium weights were the favorites and sold the highest. The late market was very bad for packing hogs.

Sheep—The demand for sheep and lambs was sufficiently good to absorb the offerings at firm prices. Sheep were wanted at \$3.00625 for the search of the contract of the search o

Sheep—The demand for sheep and lambs was sufficiently good to absorb the offerings at firm prices. Sheep were wanted at 43,093,50 for common flocks, up to \$4.40 fl.45 for good to choice grades and prime sheep were salable at \$4.794,55. Fed western sheep sold at \$1.5564,50. Lambs sold actively at \$4.506,55 for common to strictly choice and fancy lambs were salable at \$4.00.

Receipts—Cattle 4.500, hors. 2000, sheep. Receipts-Cattle, 4,500; hogs, 23,000; sheep, 11,000.

KANSAS CITY.

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Kansas City, Nov. 32.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,000. Market steady to strong. Texas steers, 21,5061.5; cows 21,5562.66; native steers, 21,5561.5; cows 21,5562.66; native steers, 21,5561.56; native cows and heifers, 21,5562.60; stockers and feeders, 22,1561.55; hulls, 21,562.35.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,002. Market weak to 5c lower. Bulk of sales 31,3562.40; heavied. 31,3562.46; packers and mixed 21,5562.46; lights 31,2562.474; yorkers, 21,4562.45; lights 31,2562.474; yorkers, 21,4562.474; plgs 31,5562.46; packers and mixed 21,5562.46; lights 31,2562.474; yorkers, 21,4562.474; plgs 31,5562.474; plg

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Nov. 39.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,-300, of which 1,800 were Texans. Market steady for Texans, with natives steady to trong. Fair to fancy shipping and export teers, \$1.4005.35; Eght and dressed beef and butcher steers, \$1.354.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.096.13; stockers and feeders, \$2.096.13; cows and heiters, \$2.096.25; cows and heiters, \$2.096.25; cows and heiters, \$2.096.25; heavy, \$2.096.25; s.099. Market 5 cents lower. Lights, \$3.3562.49; mixed, \$3.3663.49; heavy, \$3.4062.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500. Market steady, Native muttons, \$3,00@4.50; lambs, \$3.50@

WICHITA MARKETS.

HOGS. Wichita, Kan., Dec. 30.

Hogs-Market weak.
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Cattle-Steady REPRESENTATIVE SALES. Av. Wt.

COTTON.

New York, Nov. 30 .- The cotton market oday withstood an exceptional bearish influence, indicating the fact that for the first time in the history of cotton statisties six figures were necessary to represent the movement, which reached 103,027 bales. The English cables were also of bearish purport, today's spot sales at Liverpool aggregating but 8,000 bales and futures showing a net loss of 1/21 point. Private cables said that the English apathy ection speculation was due to the fact that prices were thought to be too low for con- rived in Washington today. ident selling on the short side, while the vances, and inclined to favor 11,000,609 bale estimates. Our market opened steady at a decline of 1433 points as a consequence, but sellers became scarce on claims that the effects of recent cold weather in the cotton belt have not been sufficiently recognized, while the demand from export-ers for spot cotton in the south justified points. Total sales of futures were 112 dling uplands, 5 13-16; middling gulf, 5 1-16. BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Nov. 20.—Fiour—Dull, unhanged; receipts, 16,68 barrels; exports.

Sales 1,000 bales. Futures steady; sales
122,000 bales. January, \$5.68; February,
\$5.75; March, \$5.78; April, \$5.83; May, \$5.88;

June, \$5.93; July, \$5.97; August, \$6.02; September, \$6.62; October, \$6.00; December, Galveston, Nov. 30 .- Cotton: Firm; middling, 5%. Liverpool, Nov. 30.-Cotton: Spot, quiet:

American middling, 34; Futures dull and mactive. Orleans, Nov. 30 .- Cotton-Steady; sales 8,800 bales; ordinary, 414; good ordinary, 4%; low middling, 4 15-16; middling, 514; good middling, 514; middling fair,

sales are only moderate. Territory wools are quiet, but the ruling rates and prices prevail. Fine medium and fine are seli-ing for 50 cents on the scoured bas's. bushels.

Corn—United States and Canada, east of the Rockies, decrease 1.744,000 bushels.

Oats—United States and Canada, east of the Rockies, decrease 60,000 bushels.

The moral important increase in evaluable washed medium Missouri, quarter blood were 517,600 bushels at Fort William, Ont.
121,000 bushels in Calcago private elevators;
121,000 bushels at Galveston; 21,000 bushels at Duluth, and 65,000 bushels at Port Hurion. The only corresponding decreases wools, Montana fine medium and fine, 16 were 505,000 bushels at various Manitoba gives, sourced price 45560; single 125560; storage points, and 50,000 bushels each at New Orleans and at Cleveland.

PHILADELPHIA SHIPMENTS. Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—The exports of grain from this port for the past week have been very large, amounting to over 200,000 bushels, the bulk of which was corn and oats. The largest shipments have been made during the past two days.

Australian, scoured basis, combing, superfine, 70572; combing, good, 5068; combing, superfine, 70572; combing, good, 5068; combing, superfine, 70572; combing, su Australian, scoured basis, combing, super Continental buyers purchased scoureds freely at full rates and Russ'an buyers bought fine greasy. New South Wales clothing marked "Fitegerald" realized extreme rates, selling as high as is 34d. Slips and inferior greasles are still irregular. The American purchases today mounted to about 300 bales. The with drawals were numerous. Cape of Good Hope and Natal stocks sold well at late rates. The general tone for medium and good wools were fine. The offerings today

> withdrawn. COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 20.-Coffee-Option opened steady at a net advance of higher points and ruled firmer on covering following moderating movement at Rio and Sanccurtry and firmer spot market. Closed steady at a net gain of 10015 points; sales 24.750 bags, including December, \$3.4590.60;

Sugar-Raw firm; refined firm. Are you certain that you elways cet Fourth National Bank, Wichits, Kan. Advertised articles are frequently imiwhat you order when you go shopping?

SLOW TO SHOW UP

FEW MEMBERS OF CONGREST. 80 FAR, IN WASHINGTON.

But the Next Few Days Will Witness Full Attendance is Expected From the Start-Various Members Foreast Action in the Important Ouestions Before Congress, buch as Cubs, Hawaii and the Currency-Deadlock on Currency Legis. lation is Generally Predicted.

Washington Nov 20-Members of congress are unusually slow in outting in their appearance here for the regular session, which convenes next Monday Up to this time there have been scarcely more than half a dozen arrivals each day. From now on, however, it is expected that the rush will begin and that a very full attendance will be in their places on the opening day. Few of the leaders of either house are here yet. discriminates against eilver, as all the This is especially true of the house of plans favored by Gage do, can pass the representatives. Neither Speaker Reed nor Mr. Dingley, the floor leader of the majority, will reach Washington until Saturday or Sunday.

With the exception of pronounced and radical pro and anti-Cuban congressmen, the members of both houses, as a rule, seem to be holding their judgments in abeyance until they ascertain from official sources exactly what the situation is as to Cuba. In the matter of the currency, it seems already established that the Democrats and their free silver allies will oppose stubbornly anything the majority is likely to propose, and the fact that the opposition in the senate seems insurmountable inclines many of the Republican members of the house to the opinion that it would be wisdom not to attempt any legislation whatever, Mr. Hepburn of Iowa is one of these. He hinks the futility of passing a measure in the senate makes it inexpedient for the house to attempt to put through a measure, and besides he doubts the propriety of the Republicans of the house attempting to make a Republican polcy on a subject upon which the Republean platform does not speak to the point. He says if the president should, as reported, recommend any scheme for the retirement of the greenbacks, it would be beyond the Republican platform and every Republican would be freee to supoprt or oppose it as his judg-ment indicated. There is some talk of a Republican caucus on this question many of the members believing that if a currency measure is to be passed, differences could be most easily adjusted and concerted action secured in this way. Mr. Walker of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee on banking and ourrency, some time ago cent a letter to every member of his committee urging the importance of currency legislation and asking each member to be prepared, as soon after the opening of the session as possible, to work to the

end that some measure may be submitted to the house for action. Mr. Hepburn, who is chairman committee on interstate and foreign commerce, says he has received many letters during the recess, particularly from mercantile bodies, urging action on the anti-scalping and pooling bills, and he expects both these questions to receive early attention.

CANNON FOR ECONOMY. Representative Cannon, chairman of the committee on appropriations, ar-Speaking tions.

travagant policy in making apropria-tions," he said, "and until our revenues a reaction. Just after noon the market was new enterprises requiring the expendiquiet, closing at a net decline of 262 ture of government funds." ture of government funds."

Mr. Cannon expressed the opinion that by the beginning of the next fiscal year, that an entirely feasible one may be evolvthe Dingley tariff would afford revenue sufficient to meet the legitimate demands belief to be that the coming session would be a comparatively brief one. "We should be away from here easily by the first of June," he said, "indeed there is very little for us to do beyond passing the appropriations bill." It is needless for us to attempt to secure currency legislation, because of the impossibility of getting anything through the senate. So long as the senate is anti-Republican, as at present, all efforts to get currency reform legislation will be so much waste of time and energy."

New York, Nov. 20.—Special cablegram and telegraphic dispatches to Bradatreet's covering the principal points of accumulation indicate the collowing changes in avail market here for the past week has been annual estimates he would send to contable supplies last Saturday as compared the extensive demand for Australian wools gress he would name about \$20,000,000 as the smount. which resulted in the sale of 5,000 bales. and not above \$25,000,000 as the amount Pleace wools are held firm, although the of the treasury deficit for the fiscal year of the treasury deficit for the fiscal year gress will be asked to appropriate a suf-ending June 40, 1898. The secretary said ficient amount and the war department that he expected the receipts from cus- will expend it in the most economical mantoms to increase steadily, and that in the case of the Mississippi flood the spring months he anticipated quite the spring months be anticipated quite large importations.

ST.00 aggregated 12,296 bales, of which 2,000 were **SHIPP**

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opportunity to confer with the Japanese authorities concerning the annexation of Hawall to the United States. His HAYTI HAS SPUNK

return puts at rest reports that he had been recalled permanently. It is under-stood that his return will permit the EVERY BUT AS BRAVE. Hawaiian question, so far as it concerns Japan, to be brought to a satisfactory

a protest against the annexation of Hawali to the United States, several herman and Mr. Hoshi. Since then, however, there has ben a change in the ister of foreign affairs, retiring. This She Will be Willing to Talk Settlemen has given a more conciliatory outlook to the negotiations, and litle doubt is Uncle Sam May Labor With Germany. felt that the return of Mr. Hoehi will

bring about a satisfactory termination London, Nov. 30 .- United States Sena-George Turner of Washington, who has been in London for a month and will sail for New York on the Teutonic tomorrow, said today to the correspond-"As a silver man, I can say it is certain that no echeme of currency which senate, and that nothing the senate would adopt could pass the house of representatives. I feel sure, therefore,

that there will be no currency legislation by this congress." Mr. Turner strongly favored the annexation of the Hawaiian islands to the United States. On the subject of arbitration, he said: "I have found no sentiment in England in favor of the revival of the arbitration treaty."

iston. When Japan first presente

spirited notes passed between Secretary

Japanese ministry, Count Okuma, min-

A CURRENCY DEADLOCK.

ent o fthe Associated Press:

of the incident.

THE WEATHER.

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 30. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity: Generally fair; colder by Wednesday night. uring the past 24 hours the highest tem-perature has been 50, the lowest 17, and the mean 34, with warmer, partly cloudy weather; fresh south wind, and failing ba-The wind became light northwest at night.

The river remains very low and was frozen over this morning.

The average temperature during the past

month has been 46, the total rainfall was only .10 moh. This is .85 inch less than the normal and is the least we have had in any November except one in ten years -in 1894 the November rainfall was only of inch. On the 20th occurred the highest temperature of the month, 83 degrees, which is as high as it has been at any time during November for ten years. uring the past nine years the temperature for the month of Novembe

has been 63, and for the 30th day, 38. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. Washington, Nov. 30.-Forecast Wednesday:

Kansas-Threatening weather, with show-ers or light snows; decidedly colder; north-Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair; decidedly colder; brisk northerly winds.

CABINET CONSIDERS RIONDIKE With Reference to the Matter of Sendin Food Supplies

Washington, Nov. 30.-The cabinet today onsidered the subject of sending relief to the people in the Klondike. President Mo-Kinley received a telegram from the Portland Oregon, Chamber of Commerce, stat ing that there was danger of destitution and suffering on the Klondike and offering to supply the necessary food for reits transportation.

The information was not definite as to the actual conditions but were on the same lines that has been telegraphed from the north. The cabinet considered every phase of the situation and discussed ways and means of affording relief.

It was decided that nothing could be ione until congress met, when an approprito a reporter of the Associated Press, he said that his policy for the approachthe appropriations, so far as he could that whatever action is taken will be un- tion of permanent occupancy of Haycontrol them, down to existing condi- der the direction of the war department ones.

"I believe in a liberal, but not an ex"I believe in a liberal, but not an extempt will be made to go up the Yukon,
tempt will be made to go up the Yukon, as the loe has closed progress in that direction. The relief supplies will have to increase I shall oppose entering upon he sent over the passes. Just how they new enterprises requiring the expendiearnest consideration and one that will require the study of many plans in order Secretary Alger will gather all posstble information and will communicate with of the government. He also stated his persons who know the route to the Klondike and are familiar with the transportation methods in the Arctic and other frozen regions. Reindeer and dogs possibly may he used and there is also a suggestion that the steam snow shovel which has been successfully used in the deep snow of the logging camps, may be utilized. Secretary Alger has confidence in it as a means of

> transportation. The members of the cabinet were all in- Hayti a wholesome object lesson. tensely interested in the matter of securing relief. Whether the men who are suped to be suffering went there against the repeated warnings of all officials is beyond the question, the simple fact being that they are there and need relief, making it imperative upon the gov-ernment to extend aid if possible.

No estimate has been made as to the cost and none can be prepared now. Con-

and only \$75,000 expended.

The task of getting supplies to the Minister Hoshi of Japan will return mated and doubtje are entertained as here on December 10, after an extended its being a possibility. Dyea can be reached to be seen as a possibility of the mountains through Kiorelike in midwinter is not underesti-muted and doubtje are entertained as to tention toward Hayti. deep drifts of soft, loose snow. The sun late in the aftermoon were to the effect shores for only about five hours in each that considerable applications to everally twenty-four and the thermometer often goes down to 30 and 60 degrees below zero, but it is believed an expedition cannot reach the Klondike before February at the until they go. It is estimated that there peared to prevail in Port Au Prince that are 5,000 people in the gold country.

A dispatch recently stated that 19,000 head from Dyes a short time ago, but Commisstoner Smith at Dyea has wired the go crument that such is not the fact. He says 1,000 sheep started over the Dyes trail break of disorders in Hayti. and it is believed they reached the mines.

WELLINGNON SEES FOR LIBEL General Eiltz Agnes is the Gentleman He

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 38-United States | that the matter will be adjusted. Senator George L. Wellington this morn-

NOT AS BIG AS GERMANY BUT

Considering the Sending of a Cruise Probilities of the Monroe Decirine Be oming Involved, Havil Undertakes to

Washington, Nov. 30 .- State departnent officials refuse to discuss the complication between Germany and Hayti, growing out of the arrest of Leuders, or to indicate what course it will pursue in the matter, though it is evident that they do not regard it as likely to have serious or permanent results. Confidence is expressed in the intentions of the German government not to act unjustly towards the little republic, and it is felt that with the gunboat Marblebead at Port Au Prince to watch over out inter- can be gauged by the finding of the ests in the event of trouble all has been done in the way of preparation that can

From the German standpoint the Haytian case is a simple one of collecting in emnity for an offence against a German itizen. It is pointed out that Germany has not presented an ultimatum to Hayti; no German flee; has been sent to Haytian waters; no intimation has been made that force would be exercised against the republic. The only tangible view of the case, are that an indignity has been committed against a German subject, causing him pecuniary loss, and not been heard of for 24 hours, that Germany has asked an indemnity of 200,000 marks. Reyand this, it is said the reports of Germanys' ultimate post eliner in exerting force or in landing on Haytlan soil are purely conject ural and not such as the United States government will be likely to take cognizance of. Among leading diplomats fa miliar with the case it is said that the Monroe doctrine cannot become involved except through a determination by Ger many to hold a part of Haytian terri tory. Germany has no such purpose, is said, but is merely desirous of securing an indemnity. It is probable that Ger many would readily give assurances tha no territorial extension was involved, if it were not for the fact that such assurence would concede the right of the United States to take a hand in the matter. It is not likely that any concession of this character will be made, as it is believed that Germany will maintain her right to settle this indemnity question with Hayti in her own way and will insist that the United States herself recognized the principle in demanding of Turkey indemnity for outrages committed on American citizens.

UNCLE SAM'S GOOD OFFICES.

New York, Nov. 20,-A special to the Herald from Washington says: The brig. Haytian government has asked the United States to use its good offices for the many, Ambaesador White is feeling the the eBigian coast, At Hevst and Midpulse of the German authorities on this delkerke the dykes have been breached. phase of the subject and if it can be ascertained beforehand that Germany will not reject the good offices of the United ashore. The Kursal and other buildings States they will be tendered.

Th administration is rejuctant to beany assertion about the application the so-called Monroe doctrine to the pres ent controversy, but state department officials do not deny that this government

tian territory. For the purpose of giving adequate protection to American interests and to show Germany that this government is with the president has directed the cruis-er Marblehead to make a cruise in the West Indies, stopping at Hayti. The instructions have not yet been sent to the commander of the cruiser, but there is reseon to believe that they will direct him to anchor in the harbor of Port Au Prince and see that Germany takes no action in contravention of the principles

of international law. Amhassador White's dispatches to the state department do not indicate that the Berlin authorities have any further purpose in view than to secure full reparation of the reported outrage on Leu-Germany has demanded the immediate

payment of an indemnity, and an apol-

ogy. NO WARSHIP SENT. Berlin, Nov. 30 .- The Garman government has abundoned its purpose of sending the warship Gefion to Hayti to enforce the demands for the payment of indemnity of Herr Emil Lueders for false imprisonment. The Geffon, instead, will be sent to reinforce the German fleet in Chinese waters. Baron von Bulow, the German minister for foreign affairs, today gave the United States ambassador, Mr. A. D. White, a wholly satefactory explanation of Germany's in-

MORE SERIOUS AGAIN Washington, Nov. 30.-Reports that came to the state department from Hayti that considerable excitement prevailed there and that the situation was grave. For this reason it was determined to a German warship was rapidly approach ing the place. Of course it is stated that of horses and cattle went to the Klondike the Marhiebral goes solely for the purpose of protecting American interests

> The latest advices from German sources, however, indicate that no occasion will be given for friction between the United States and Germany on as count of the Haytian difficulty, and

> that might be threatened by the out-

It developed today that Hayti had sen ing filed a presentment against General a reply to Germany's demands, which is Fellx Agnos, charging criminal libel, and somewhat remarkable for the firmness, is understood that civil suits will ful- in view of the difference in size of the low. General Agnus is the publisher of two powers. The Haytism note makes it the American, and the suit is the out- clear that the republic is ready to distome of an editorial from the Washing- cuss the merits of the controversy, but ton Post which is cited and pronounced does not desire to have Germany pass true. The Post's editorial, which is re- judgment in the first place, demand on published in the American, charges Sen- indemnily and thereafter discuss the ator Wellington with furthering the can-didacy of Governor Lowndes to succeed Germany that the German charge flat-Write for our list, mailed every Friday, making net cash offer for all shipments re-ceived the following week (Monday to Sat-United States Sensior Gorman by seek-faires to Hayti, who made the recent deing to influence the members of the legisinture by means of public offices within in impossible for Hayti to conduct far fewer Theodore Mommen, the guident for the conduct for fewer Theodore Mommen, the guident for the conduct for fewer Theodore Mommen, the guident for members to be sufficient and metallicity and that he conduct for the conduct f Some men need a good roasting, but they are such good fighters that no one will give in a load and angry tone and loading ed an ovation.

manner, threatened dire conseq ess immediate reparation was made to Germany. This personal affront to Hayti's chief executive is regarded as touching the honor and self-respect the country and is felt to call for an apology. Under such circumstances the Haytian govrnment has expressed a willngness to negotiate a settlement of the entire case at eBrlin, thus removing it from the hands of the objectionable German official now in Hayti.

LOSS OF LIFE AND SHIPPING

Extent of Damage by the English Coast Storms Beginning to be Repursed London, Nov. 30.—Stories of wrecks,

fatalities and damage done by yesterday's storm continue to be received today. All the bays and ports are full of aged. Such sights have not been seen for many years. Several of the inland towns of Kent are still flooded and a long time must clapse before repairs can be made.

The seaside resorts naturally have fared the worst. At Margate alone the damage done is estimated to amount to 50,000 pounds and at South End the loss was 39,000 pounds. Reports are received from other seaside places. Severity of the weather prevailing in Durhamshire frozen body of a laborer who lost his way in a snow storm.

Five artillerymen from Shoebryness who were sent out to search for a boat in which six gunners were adrift, were driven out to sea and were picked up hast night by the Allen line steamer Austriana, after their boat had been stove in. It is feared the boat containing the six gunners was swamped and that the men were drowned.

The Ramsgate life boat, which with facts thus far, according to the German a tug, the two vessels having a score of men on board, went to assist a vessel in danger on the Goodwin sands, has

Later in the day it became known that the missing gunners had reached Wool-

wich safely. New England, as island near South End several thousand acres in area and surrounded by a high sea wall was swamped during the gale and everything, including a farmer, his family, the farm buildings, sheep, horses and cattle, were swept off of it.

The Norwegian ship Kommander Svend Foyn, Captain Nelsen, is being towed here dismasted. Her maste were cut away on Sunday night off South Foreland to save the ship from the furg of the gale. The mate and fourteen of the crew, fearing to trust their lives to the ship longer, deserted her and landed at Dover, leaving the captain and only a small part of the crew aboard to

In the wreck of the Russian bark Nikolal, Captain Karlsen, from Pugwash, N. S., for Preston, at Formby, before reported, one seaman was lost. The rest of the crew, numbering ten, St. Malo, Nov. 30.-The French brig

Hasparren has been wrecked off Aurig-

ny. A majority of her crew perished.

The French brig Hasparren was of

396 tons and was probably a fishing Brussels, Nov. 30.-The storm which has been sweeping the northern part of ettlement of its controversy with Ger- Europe has done great damage along flooded houses have collapsed and a number of vessels have been driven at Blankenberghe have been damaged the dykes damaged, the streets flooded lieve that it will be called upon to make and the troops are being employed at

Antwerp, Nov. 20.-The British steamer Cyprus, Captain Galbraith, Snglish spinners were disposed to procrastinate, relying upon the extraordinary movement to prevent any material administration of the house committee would be to hold decided upon. It is probable, however, at Spykerplant, during the gale of years any material administration of the said that his policy for the approach-perting food supplies. Although many ficials do not deny that this government or Cyprus, Captain Galbraith, from will take a very firm stand should Gerband and the direction of the said that his policy for the approaching special perting food supplies. Although many will take a very firm stand should Gerband and the said that his policy for the approaching special perting food supplies. Although many will take a very firm stand should Gerband and the said that his policy for the approaching special perting food supplies. Although many will take a very firm stand should Gerband and the said that his policy for the approaching special perting food supplies. Although many will take a very firm stand should Gerband and the said that his policy for the approaching special perting food supplies. Although many will take a very firm stand should Gerband and the said that his policy for the approaching special perting food supplies. Although many will take a very firm stand should Gerband and the said that his policy for the approaching special perting food supplies. Although many will take a very firm stand should Gerband and the said that his policy for the approaching special perting food supplies. Although many will take a very firm stand should Gerband and the said that his policy for the approaching special perting food supplies. Her floating depends u promptly lightening her cargo, other-

wise she will likely prove a long New York, Nov. 20.-The Bristol City line steamer Exeter, which arrived toalert, Secretary Long, after consultation day from Bristol and Swansez, feil in with the British schooner Elite, dismasted and in a sinking condition, resened the crew of five men and brought them safely to port. The steamer Veendam, which reached this port yesterday reported having come upon the deserted tion of the Veendam's captain.

Cuptain Hargrave of the Elite stated that he salled from Cadiz for Ht. Johns N. F., November 13 with a cargo of salt. The little schooner (118 tone) experlenced stormy weather from the start, and it resulted in the vessel springing a leak. Constant working of the pumps had nearly exhausted the crew and provisions were nearly out when the rescue was made.

Delaware Breakwater, Del., Nov. 10 .-The British eteamer Glenochtl, from Hull, stranded on the new breakwates while passing in the capes last night. Bix feet of her bow lies on the stone and her bow is store in. aground with eight feet of water in her hold. There is litle prospect that she can be got out safely.

Sesuri, Island of Sardinia, Nov. 36 --Heavy gales are sweeping the Sardinian coast. A vessel on fire was seen off Sardo Island today. She soon foundered and no trace of her crew has been

TWELVE MEN AND ONE WOMAN

Only These Attend the Oabden Club Meet ing in London.

London, Nov. 30 .- There were exactly twelve men and one woman present today at the annual meeting of the once famous Cobden club. Lord Farrer presided. The annual report expressed rehasten the departure of the Marblehead gret at the death of a member, the late earliest, and the hope is expressed that and the naval officials were communicate. Henry George of New York, and suthere is sufficient supply of food to last ed wit his end. The impression and appropriate that the impression and was 468 pounds. After recording the "decease of the im-

perial gollverein scheme, the death blow to which was given by He Wilfred Laurier and the declarations of the premier of New South Wales," the report con-

"In view of the adverse comments made in Canada and elecuters at the fiscal policy of the Dominton government, the committee think it right to state that they have reason to be septted that the present administration of Ottowa is inspired by a genuine desire to advance on the lines of free earhange to far and as rapidly as possible, cap sistently with pradent regard for the difficulties created by the long rule of a high and comprehensive profective sys-

The chairman, in addressing the meeting, announced that the gold medal of the club would be given to the premier of New South Wales, the Him. George H. Reid.

Berlin, Nov. 28.-The hirthday of Profeasor Theodore Momenten, the guilty of